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DOCTOR CONFESSES MURD

Horatio Lions to **Meet Bobcats on Hope Field Friday**

Game is to Be Called Promptly at 7:30 O'Clock

LIONS, CRACK TEAM Beaten Only by Texar-

kana, Texas, This Season By LEONARD ELLIS Coach Teddy Jones' Bobcats

were set Friday to turn back a fast-charging Horatio High School football team and avenge three defeats handed the Bobcats in their athletic relations with the Horatio school.

The opposing teams have not met in two years, but in that game and two prior to that time the Lions came out

Coach Leslie Nations, with whom the writer shared a room while attending the University of Arkansas, has drilled his team to function on Porker formations, with lots of tricks and spread formations. Nations played end on the University team for three seasons. ls team has been defeated but once this season. Texarkana, Texas, bea the Lions early in the season,

Chumberlain Returns

Encouraging news to Bobcat supporters was the return this week of Hugh Chamberlain, regular center, to his position in the lineup, and the re-covery of Mutt Hargis, Bobcat veteran fullback. Chamberlain was out of the DeQueen game last week on account of injuries and the death of a relative. Hargis starred in the DeQueen battle

despite an injured shoulder, Urban, Drake and J. Turner, are still suffering from injuries and will be missing from the lineup. All are reg-

Spears, substitute halfback, who played most of the game last week against DeQueen will probably see but little action if any. Spears has an injured hip.
Officials for the game were an-

nounced Friday noon as: Berry Vanderbilt) referee; Young Henderson) headlinesman; Methvin

The game will start promptly at 7:30

The probably lineup: Hope Anderson (167) Longacre (180) Left end

Brown (159) Left tackle Broomfield (160) Morrie (160) Chamberlain (152)

Center Green (148) Right guard Houston (171) Right tackle

Kennedy (162) Right end Marper (138) Quarterback

Madison (142) Halfback Hargis (153)

Halfback Mitchell (161) Fullback

Horation subs: Edmonsond, Broodway, Lafito, Holliday, Williams, Mabry, B. James, Dickinson.

Hope: Richards, Owens, Holly, Pol lard, Middlebrooks, Secrest, England, Drake Cargile, R. Turner, Spears, J.

Shank Trial Will **Open on Monday**

Insanity Plea Forecast for Slayer in Malvern (Ark.) Case

AKRON, Ohio-(AP)-An insanity d-e fense will be offered for Mark Shank, Akron attorney, who is scheduled to be tried at Malvern, Ark., Monday, on a charge of murdering four per-

Attorney George Hargreaves, counsel for Shank, said he has been obtaining depositions intended to establish that Shank is subject to violent emotional outbursts, and that the depositions will be entered at the trial.

Hargreaves also will submit records of the Toledo state hospital for the insane, intended to show that five relatives of Shank have been con-

The prosecution contends Shank killed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colley and two of their small children by giving them poisoned grape juice to drink

The climate at the North Pole is the healthiest in the world, according to Sir Douglas Mawson, British explorer, who says that no germs can live in the intense cold there.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—(P)—Former Governor Alfred E, Smith Friday made public an editorial in a coming issue of the New Outlook mag-nzine in which he will declare himself emphatically against the current administration's policy of "currency experimentation."

LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands-(P)-The Lindbergs arrived here safely from the Azores Friday,

LITTLE ROCK .- (/P) -- Municipalities were urged by Governor Futrell Friday to submit applications for the construction of airports and landing fields under the Civil Works program calling for construction of a national network of airports.

LITTLE ROCK .- (AP) -- Helen Spence and Ruth Clark, who escaped from the state prison farm for women at Jacksonville in a truck Thursday, were recaptured Friday near Conway by a group of guards from Jacksonville and Tucker prison farms. Helen, 21, and slayer of two men, has escaned several times before.

M'ALISTER, Okla,— (/P) —E a r l Quinn, young rum runner, died in the electric chair at state prison here Friday for the wanton murder of two school-teacher sisters, Misses Jessie and Zexie Griffith, on a northern Oklahoma road in December, 1930.

AUGUSTA, Ark,--(/P)--Ellis Arnoff, 32, merchant of McCrory, Ark., was shot and wounded perhaps fatally as he was returning home early Friday from a dance near Searcy. Lester Holder, who was with Arnoof, was quoted by officers as saying Arnoff was in the front scat of the car asleep, and he was in the rear, and that while he was handling a pistol it discharged accidentally, the builet striking Arnoof in the head.

Mrs. Norris O'Neal Is Stricken Dead

Bride of 8 Months, She Suffers Heart Attack at Noon Friday

Mrs. Norris O'Neal, 25, a bride of eight months, was found dead at her home on West Fifth street at noon Friday, apparently victim of a heart attack

Her husband discovered the body lying on the floor when he returned home at noon for luncheon. At first it was believed she had fainted. A physician was called, but she was dead vhen he arrived,

J. H. Weaver, Hempstead county coroner, was called to investigate. He reported that she apparently had been stricken with heart trouble and had fallen to the floor.

She had taken a bath a few minutes

before and had walked out into a warm room. A slight bruise was found on her forehead, believed to have been caused by striking an object when

Mrs. O'Neal is the former Miss Lucile Gould of Glenwood, Ark. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gould, were en route here Friday afternoon. No official coroner's investigation will be held until they arrive.

Mrs. O'Neal was prominent in church affairs, being a member of First Methodist church choir. She is well known here. Her husband is connected with his father, N. P. O'Neal, owner of the Hope Brick plant,

A physician reported that Mrs. O'Neal had suffered recently from attacks of heart disease, and indigestion. No funeral arrangements had been made Friday, pending arrival of rel-atives of the dead woman.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's hard to keep track of girls who travel at a fast pace.

Farmer Commits Suicide; First Bids Pretty Victim and Her Killer Family Farewell

William Hulsey Shoots Self in Heart With Shotgun

BROTHER FINDS HIM Suicidal Threat Leads Relatives to Follow

Warning his mother and father that he was tired of living and leaving a note for his young daughter, William Hulsey, 45, farmer of near Washington, shot and killed himself

Him Home

at 10:30 Friday morning. Hulsey was found by his brother, Albert, and Tom Parson, who went to the Hulsey home after hearing threats of suicidal intent.

They found Hulsey lying on the floor of his home with a 12-gauge shotgun near his side. It had been fired once. The load had taken effect in Hulsey's breast, just above the heart. He died soon afterward. Hulsey was alone at the time. His

wife was shopping in Hope, and their young daughter was attending school." Hulsey went to the home of his mother and father, about a mile away and told his relatives of his intention, saying goodbye. On his way back Hulsey stopped at

the home of Tom Parson, a neighbor, and also said farewell to him. Albert Hulsey, a brother, and Par-son followed. As they enterer the yard

of the Hulsey home they heard the report of a gun. Something fell to the floor. Entering the house they found Hulsey had shot himself;
A note was found addressed to his

daughter, Lucille, telling her goodbyc. Hulsey, meighbors said, appeared be in good spirits until Friday.

U.S. Recognition of Cuba Rebels Near

Ambassador Welles Completes Task, Will Return Home

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.-President toosevelt announced Thursday night tthat Ambassador Welles would be reurned to the State Department from Cuba soon and urged the troubled island republic to establish a stable government in the near future.

"We earnestly hope," said the presidental statement, "that in the near future through a spirit of compromise on all sides, the Cuban people them- that end, we shall do. When the fedselves, will reach some peaceful agree. ment which may result in general support of a government and thus avoid continued civil disturbance with its at-tendant tragic loss of life and grave prejudice to the social and economical interest of the public."

Mr. Roosevelt announced that his carried out in the near future.

"Ambassador Welles is returning to Havana within the next few days,"

sald Mr. Roosevelt. "As previously announced upon the termination of his mission, which will be in the near future, he will return to Washington to resume his former duties as assistant secretary of state, and will be replaced by Dr. Jefferson Caffery, now serving as assistant sec-

retary of state. to the United States.

Election Order Is Given 5th District

Futrell Refuses Hays' Request to Delay Calling of Election

directed to the sheriffs and boards of election commissioners in the eight counties composing the Fifth Congres- of schools in isolated districts. sional District, was issued Thursday by Governor Futrell calling a special election for December 19.

The governor declined without comment to grant the request of a group of attorneys representing Brooks Hays to defer the call until after Hays' suit contesting nomination of David D. Ferry at the run-off primary Sep- that the property owner would vote tember 26 has been decided by the for a larger state tax and a smaller

1914. Her whole territory will be defended—Premier Count de Broque-

in Chicago's Murder Mystery



Rheta Wynekoop, 23

Graves Outlines

State May Eventually Guarantee Grade Schools, He Tells Rotary

ernor Futrell's special commission to

sides the making of money, and one of them is guaranteeing the opportunity of a common school education to all our citizens.

eral and state governments have paid all that they are going to pay, then the local district must pay the restfor after all, the kind of a school any community has, depends on the initia tive of that community."

previous plan to transfer Jefferson the special education commission he Caffery, assistant secretary of state, had not yet actually accepted the apto Havana and return Welles to this pointment, Mr. Graves said the value post in the State Department will be of such a commission would depend erate in a survey of future plans, and their willingness to accept recommendations once a new system actual.

he governor's actual program. "The state," said the speaker, '

In the presidential declaration that a certain educational duty to its chilthe mission of Welles will be com- dren. It is the purpose of this comon a form of government acceptable foundation sysem for our enire school program,

"For instance, it is generally supchanical schools. "If the state is to assume this guard-

ianship over the grade schools, several things may be necessary. "In the first place, the taxes upon

great utilities which are concentrated LITTLE ROCK.—A writ of election, by to the schools of those districts in the larger cities, and now go largemight have to be redistributed to the state at large, in order to take care "This might be opposed by the cit-

izens of large towns, whose districts would stand to lose a part of their in-"Under this redistribution it is inconceivable that any attempt would be made to increase the present total property tax. It would merely mean

district tax. "You would do this because you Belgium will defend herself as in would be saying that the problem of taking care of the grade schools be-

School Problems

O. A. Graves, Hope member of Gov-

study the educational problems of Arcansas, told the Rotary club Friday "There are some things in life be-

"Whatever we have to do toward

Reminding his hearers that although the governor had nominated him for on the people's willingness to co-op-

ly is proposed.

Mr. Graves related briefly some of the ideas Governor Futrell had out- of Hempstead and Nevada county lined for improvement of the school farmers at Prescott Thursday night, system, but cautioned that he did not attempt to speak authoritatively for

pleted in the near future, was seen an mission to discover just how far that understanding with the island republic duty extends—and to outline it as a

posed that the state owes a free pubic education to everyone through the first eight grades. It is our aim to put first things first-and the grade schools come before high schools, unversities, and agricultural and me-

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Earl Wynekoop, 27, husband of

Is Organized Here

Advances for 3 to 12

Months on Crops and

Livestock

The Prescott Credit Production as-

sociation was organized at a meeting

J. H. Heckman, extension economist

of the University of Arkansas, and

Gaither C. Johnson, of the Production

Credit corporation of St. Louis, as-

sisted interested farmers in organiz-

Application was made to the gov-

ernor of the Farm Credit Administra-

tion for a charter, signed by 17 farm-

ers who are the incorporators of the

B. M. Jones, J. F. Moses, L. C. Sum-

nerville, H. S. Herring, W. E. Cotting-

ham, J. T. Adams and E. H. Weaver

As soon as the charter is received

the association will set up operations

to make loans to farmers in this area,

The association will make loans for

production of crops and the purchase

of feeders live-stock, breeding herds

These loans will be made for

period of from three to twelve months,

lepending on the type of loan request-

d, and will bear interest of six per

ent. The loans will be secured by

mortgages on crops for livestock

Wood Promoted

T. J. Wood, engineer for the Com-

munity Ice company, has been pro-

moted to the position of manager for

an ice concern at McAlester, Okla.,

eaving for that place Thursday night

Manager H. R. Morley announced

were elected temporary directors.

was said by Mr. Johnson.

and flocks, and dairy cattle.

ing the association.

newlyformed group.

Loan Corporation

U. S. Gold Price Goes Above London Figure

WASHINGTON.-(A')-The fixed price of newly-mined domestic gold stood at a level substantially higher than world quotations for the first Friday in more than a week, as the administration clung to its monetary program.

Friday's domestic price was fixed at \$33.76 an ounce. Meanwhile the price at London was \$33.48. Acting Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury is en route to Warm Springs, Ga., for a three-day visit with President Roosevelt.

U.S. Demand for **Insull Renewed**

Retaliation Promised Greeks Unless They Surrender Him

ATHENS, Greece.-(A)-The United States government has notified Greece in strong terms, that means must be found to deport Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate. The notification was said to threat-

en reprisal in event the deportation of

Insull, wanted on criminal charges in connection with the collapse of his utilities empire, is not effected. The Greek government consequently was reported to be studying seriously how to fulfill the demand. Twice he has been declared not sub-

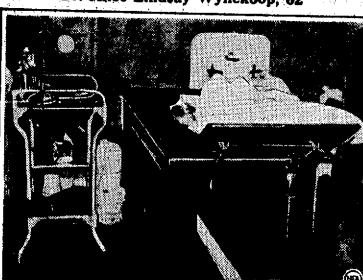
ject to deportation by court decision.

The government fears an offense to

Greek public opinion if it agrees to deport the financier now. Word reached here Thursday that Insult's annuity of \$21,000 from the utilities company had been cancelled.

Friday. Mr. Wood's position as local \$1,000,000 annually in treating people went to San Francisco on their honey. engineer has been taken by St. Clair injured in road accidents.

Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, 62



Operating table where murder was committed

E.C. Bruce, 14, Dies in Hunt Accident

Succumbs to Wound From Leon Stephens, in Mis-hap Week Ago

at Prescott at 4 o'clock Friday morning of gunshot wounds inflicted in a readily admitted consorting with other hunting accident near Blevins last girls and admitted that his indiscre-Bruce was shot when his hunting

companion, Leon Stephens, missed his footing and fell down a bluff, his shotgun being discharged. The shot took Bruce in the face. He was given first aid by Dr. R. R. Robins at Blevins, ad thence removed to the Prescott hospital. At first his

condition turned suddenly for the Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning from First Methodist church at Blevins. The Rev. A. P. Thompson, pastor, will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. G. W.

njuries were not believed critical,

except for an eye wound; but his

Whiteside of Mt. Ida. Burial is to be in Holly Grove cemetery, six miles south of Blevins. Surviving are his father, J. J. Bruce of Blevins, three brothers and four sisters, all of Blevins.

Coast Couple Wed in Colony of Nudists

ELSINORE, Calif.-(A)-With principals, preacher and spectators, all Am standing in their "birthday" clothes, a Am wedding ceremony was performed Ah. Wednesday at a nudist colony seven Ana miles southwest of here in a secluded sylvan valley. The bridegroow was English hospitals spend more than and the bride Miss Susie Wise. They

Alice Wynekoop, Woman Surgeon. Shot Son's Wife

Breaks Down in Tears After Three Days' Police Grilling

SHE FEARED BLAME

Girl Unconscious, Doctor Killed Her and Faked Robbery Story

CHICAGO - (AP) - Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop confessed firing a bullet into the heart of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, while the girl lay unconscious. Captain John Stege announced Thursday.

The 62-year-old woman physician broke down at last after nearly three days of exhausting examination, the police official said. She acknowledged that she had ad-

ministered chloroform to her son's 23-year-old wife in examining her for a pelvis pain of which the girl com-Girl Was in Pain Dr. Wynekopp said she found Rheta partly undressed in the surgical office when she arrived there late Tues-

day afternoon. Rheta, weighing her-self, complained of severe pains, the

physician said, and she placed the girl on the operating table for examina-tion, administering chloroform to ease the pain. When Rheta lost consciousness, the physician said she became panicstricken because she was fearful of blame for killing the girl with

room for a pistol.

Doctor Killed Her Holding the gun five inches from the back of the unconscious girl, she fired one shot into her shoulder blade, the ballet astering. Rheta's heart Distriction of the workers then faked a robbery story. Only a short time previously to the

anaesthetic, and went to an adjoining

confession, when she met her son Earle, she denied to him that she had killed his wife. Earle, under questioning, had told police his wife was tubercular, and mentally derranged, and his mother

have a motive to kill her because of his unhappy marriage. Dr. Wynekoop broke down and cried for the first time during the confession, ending what scribed was the greatest exhibition of

self-control they had ever witnessed Husband's Story CHICAGO-Earle Wynekoop, confessed philanderer and husband of the slain Rheta Wynekoop, was locked up Thursday night, the first of his family

to be held behind bars since his wife

was found murdered Tuesday.

Late Thursday night Al Brodie, chief deputy coroner, ordered the police to arrest immediately Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynnekoop, mother of Earle, in connection with the murder. Deputy Brodie said there might be further action with reference to Dr. Wynekoop after he consulted the coroner. Discovery of chloroform in Rheta's body was the deciding factor in ordering Dr. Wynekoop's arrest, he said.

Earle's wayward loves had preoccu-

pied police all day Thursday as they investigated the secret lives of the Wynekoop clan in an effort to solve the increasingly mysterious murder. Viewing his wife's body on a slab at a mortuary, the husband, who had returned from Kansas City for ques-E. C. Bruce, 14, son of J. J. Bruce of Blevins, died in Cora Donnell hospital that's enough," and was taken away to Fillmore police station.

To Police Capt. John Stege he tions were known to his mother, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, heretofore considered the central figure in the

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Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

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Said sale will be made for the pur-

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EHIND THE SCENES IN

Marie Buyer Arketters.

nd . . . Litchroff Departure From Ish Afraid Of Big, Bad Ocean . . . Job Problem Tough One for Congress Eyelgows Lift at TVA Appoint-

By BODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-How many Cubans must the Havana government kill be-

fore it proves itself stable enough for American recognition? Can Ambassador Summer Welles outlast the Grau regime? And how long should we wait to find that out? Roosevelt must answer these quesions following Welles visit to Warm Springs. They have been put to him by certain influential persons who disfute the ambassador's insistence that the present Cuban government is hated by all classes and is bound to fail. Welles was a personal friend and Roosevelt gave him blanket author-

he was sent down to deal with the Machado dictatorship. The State Department still is taking its guidance from Welles, rather than vice rsa. Otherwise, it would have grant. ed recognition by now. Roccevelt has paid hardly any re-

with Russian negotiations, the Treasory shakeup, the gold campaign, and repeal plans on his mind. Meanwhile, Cubans urge withdrawal of Wells and they're likely to get their wish, after some preliminary face-saving.

Everyone on the inside here beliover Welles wanted the recent revolt of his position not to say the adassing for words

Fear Big, Bad Octan Why dign't Mme. Litvinoff accomr husband here? Because the Litymores distrusted the Atlantic ocean. Litvinoff especially. He was rather afraid of it. The two discussed the matter and decided that in justice to their children doth parents' lives should not be risked.

On the way over, Litvinoff kept the sea grew rough, he paced the deck gets too hot; or if the heat from come worse. But he never did get

Tough One for Congress Early in 1934 Congress ill have to decide whether it wants to throw 4,-000,000 persons out of work in the

winter time. It will have that responsibility when funds of the Civil Works Administration run out. The \$400,000,000 received from public works money is expected to employ the 4,000,000 for an average

procery orders. There are about 1,100,-000 of them. Those who thought they detected a

faint chorus of "oink-oink" at the con-ference held here of 500 state, county, divvied. There were predictions that many miles of roadway would be someway. built out to the homes of county commissioners. And fears of graft, Cynics! Some of the offiicals had an especially swell time when the president greeted them in the East Room of the White House. At least a score stood on gold-brocaded and satin-upholstered chairs ad the evil they did lived after them. **Eyebrows Raised**

D. L. Robinson as administrative assistant to Chief Counsel David Lilienthal of the Tennessee Valley Author- pores. ity. Didn't Senator Bachmann of Tinnessee recently write a bitter attack in separate bowls. Put a thin layer of on the two Drs. Morgan of TVA? And yolk on your skin, let it dry, and then isn't Robinson, they further ask, re-**Boosts Conventions**

There have been 165 conventions here it with warm water. The remaining in 1933 and 140 more are on schedule. traces should be taken off either with (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) your nourishing cream, a muscle oil



Home-made masks greatly aid the complexion and save money as well. It's true that an expert operator in

By Olive Roberts Barton 6/933 BY MEA SERVICE, INC

By "open front" is meant any kind of stove that has the flame exposed. If there are any such in the house please do get some sort of grating at once if it is only chicken or fence wire, if you have children about.

Or are there any stoves connected by rubber tubing? It seems almost idiculous to warn people today about them after all the years of campaigning by the safety-first secieties; yet personally know people who use hem and laugh to scorn all the calamity howlers, as they call us, for being so fidgety. "Look at that staunch old tube in Billy's room," they point with pride. "It has been there for three years and the stove is the best burner in the house. And Billy's stove has ne outlet pipe either. No use in that

heat going up the chimney."

There are plenty of "Billy's" stoves yet. And plenty of Billys still living and well. Yes, that is true, but every once in a while some little boy or girl does have to be rescued by neighbors-or whole families indeed. cent public attention to Cuba what And the truth is that it should not happen in one single case. Rubber never had a speaking acquaintance with stoves and the tube as a carrier of gas should never have been invent.

Lead Replaces Rubber

There are flexible lead connections now to take their place. They are easy to adjust and as convenient as this position—not to say the addition will become just too with stoves about be made by a his uses, but not for anything a dangerous as gas. And in this category I put the amateur electrician too. do not mean necessarily that he need a bachelor's degree, but he must know

what he is doing. Of course, every householder know his own house. He can tell usually it there is a danger point anywhere such as a smell of gas-even a faint onewishing the ship were bigger. When in the cellar; or a furnice pipe that it would be- stove endangers a floor. He will know if any of the electric switches are loose or send out sparks. He will knew too if any of the insulation is worn somewhere and wires are likely to short-circuit. This is where every amateur can be useful-in reporting danger points to landlords, or if he owns the property himself, calling in

the right kind of doctors for the trouble. Eliminate Danger Spots

Now we come to a point right here. Mrs. Lige Stephens. Tenants may be smiling about the idea of getting rush help from the owners Lyal and Imon Bruce were all called to take over and pay wages to all those who now are doing work for those who now are doing work for and that land the serious illness of their brother C. E. go into reasons. But if it is explained afternoon.

to them that the property is actually M. D. Williams of Gurdon filled his to them that the property is actually in danger I do not think you will regular appointment at the Marihave too long to pace the floor. If I brook Presbyterian church Sunday. had some dangerous spot in my house mistaken, Only \$400,000,000 was to be that the landlord would not fix, by was the week-end guest of Miss Irene

> Watch wood fires and keep screens before them. Keep matches and trick Hope Saturday. lighters away from small fingers. Oil Miss Velda W lamps still burn in many communities, Never let a small child carry or even light a lamp, or extinguish it. Children do not know the danger of fire. Winter is here. Is the house safe? Look it over and make it safe.

Simon-pure progressives look plenty trace of dirt left on the skin. of askance at the appointment of V. An egg mask is easy to a An egg mask is easy to apply. It tones the skin and stimulates circulation at the same time it cleanses the

Beat the yolk and the white lightly

in separate bowls. Put a thin layer of yolk on your skin, let it dry, and then and Wrs. R L Bonds Sunday lated to the Duke public utility fam- dry before you put on another layer of yolk. Keep repeating until all of the egg has been used. Lie down for The New Deal has helped make half an hour or until the egg is hard Washington a favorite convention city, and dry. Then remove the thickest of or both. The skin needs plenty of oil after a mask so don't be afraid to use nourishing cream lavishly. Pat the

kin upward as you remove the mask. visiting relatives near Prescott. When you remove the nourishing cream and muscle oil, pat on an as-Miss Fley Shipp and Dr. J. V. Arrington motored to Texarkana Saturtringent lotion. If you don't have one, day to attend the funeral of her aunt. Miss Louise Roberts of Hope spent use ice water. Never rub ice directly last week visiting Miss Ruby Garner. Mice Denothy Stewart of Prescott was the week-end guest of Miss Char-

NEXT: Lines and wrinkles.

Blevins

Pleasant Hill community and Paul the week-end with her Grandmother, Miss Gertrude DeLoney of the ful and probably a much more beneficial treatment than you can give day morning. November 19. A. H. H. E. Nolen was attending to business the but home-made facial masks was officiating.

Wade officiating.

yourseit. But nome-made racial masks are better than none at all.

Always clean your face and neck before you start to apply any kind of a mask. Be sure that there isn't a mask. Be sure that there isn't a mask. Wade of near Hope was urday.

Miss Mary Bonds of near Hope was urday.

Miss Mary Bonds of her brother, Roy W. Bonds and Mrs. Bonds.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Jorden of Rosboro nesday and Thursday of last week.

DEGIN HERE TODAY Who killed TRACT RING. of-mentra tender fland dend in his total minutement. DAVID BANNISTER, author. DAVID BANNISTER, author, former newsphier reporter the detrikes to find out. Police are searching for an "unknown hidself," known to have visited King shwitty before his death. Bannister has seen this girl, who told him her name was Juliet France, see aware she knew nothing of the marier, but she had disappeared since.

HERMAN SCURLACH, who were king litter, is in juli. He also declares his famineesee.

in he late the content in the content in here exist J. RANDULPH GAINEY, ainr reporter of the Post. In the dead man's nouriment limited picks up no old-fashloned wedding pleture and keeps it.

Gainey and liamsfater meet Al. DRUGAN, a menther of King's orchesten. Drugan declares, "There's just one person in the world who had any reason to want to harm Tracy King!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV INVOLUNTARILY the three men stopped walking. Drugan had "There's just one person in the world who had any reason to want to harm Tracy King." Gainey asked quickly, "Oh, yes?

And who is that?" yourself."

"Okay," Gainey said quickly so I hang around. and Bannister assented.

They walked another block, went down an alley and entered Tracy says nothin doin. Then the stage door of the theater. A he asks for \$50. Finally he gets few moments later they were set- it down to \$10. Well, Tracy tled in a dimly-lighted corner of gives him a couple of backs and the cavernous back-stage quar- tells him to keep away from the

"It all starts," said Drugan, breaking into his story, "about keep away. He's back the next 10 years back. Tracy King is get- morning and the next afternoon. tin' his first break in vaudeville He's a had actor, this loe Parrott. then. He's travelin' with an act lie meets Tracy out in the aller his story?" that's been on the Olympia cir- and he makes more trouble cuit in the middlewest. Not such Tracy gets good and sore this a good act but it plays good time and tells Parrott that if he he was entirely sober." houses and in some of the big doesn't keep away he'll have the towns. Tracy's a hoofer then cops on him. Tracy tells me Sare he's all right. Want to hang but still he gets by. Everything cause besides bein' such a drink- after while?" is swell until one night in Oma- er Joe's a hop-head. You know ha he takes a cold. It gets worse and a week later he's flat on his and made a quick movement that see that girl that Bannister was back. Pneumonia. Well, the act suggested the use of a hypoder- engaged to." goes on and leaves him behind. mic needle. Tracy lands in the charity ward of a hospital.

"He manages to pull through like a skeleton and he hasn't got cheap rooming house.

Parrott lives in the same room-Tracy gets in touch with a book ute. Well, we had to go on with- Lang." he said. "My name is in agent he knows. This fellow out him. It was the first time it Bannister and I'm from The

door so I ran downstairs and got said. "Will you come with me?" L two or three seasons and then the clerk. He opened the door

were the week end guests of Mr. and

Misses Thelma, Vernice, Ethel Bruce,

Miss Inez Wood of near Prescott

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown and Mrs. I. Glenn Coker were shopping in

Miss Volda Wardlaw was shopping

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and

daughter were week-end guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Borland have

Mrs. C. A. Nelson and grand-daughter Nell Rose of Shreveport

were visiting relatives in and near

Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Stewart and fam-

ily were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J Stewart Sunday

Mr and Mrs. H. E. Nolen of the

M1. and Mrs. Verdie Loveless of

McCaskill, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas.

Mr and Mrs. A. H Wade spent Tues.

Dierks spent the week-end with his

Roy W. Bands was shopping in Hope

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart and

family spent Thursday of last week

line Stewart. Mrs. W. P. Sage of Bosboro spent

last week at the home of her parents

Mics Nell Williams of Hope spent

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

day and Wednesday in Little Rock. Martin Hartless of C. C. camp a

mother, Mrs. Joe Bailey.

Saturday.

moved into the Jim Hendrix home,

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wardlaw.

Blevins Thursday of last week.

in Prescott Thursday,

l'homas.

they go east. All the while and we found him!" they're partners. But by this time Parrott's drinkin' pretty sears ended as abruptly as it had be-sometimes he doesn't show as gan. There could be no doubting for the act. Plitally they have a made Drugan's voice die away, albig row and bust up. Tracy most to & whisper. knocks around by himself for a

while and then folis Louie Lamont's orchestra. Of course you know who Louis Lamont is! Well. after while Tracy gets the idea of having his own orchestra. He gets some boys together. That was three years ago, I was with him sons in vaudeville and then he

Drugan stopped talking long right hand, holding them firmly side by side. "L" that," he re- joke. peated. "Me an' Tracy."

tent on his narrative. "Now here's to Scurlach." "It's quite a story," Drugan what happened last week?" he told them. "I can't tell it all to said. "Tracy and me were stand DRUGAN shook his head. "I you here Take too long" He in right over there. "The moyou here. Take too long." He in' right over there-" (he moglanced at an illuminated clock tioned to a spot near the entelde was Joe Parrott who fired that across the street. Its hands entrance) "when a little dark fel- shot." pointed to 10 minutes past 7. low in seedy-lookin' clother it wasn't Parrott why'd he clear "I've got to be on the stage in walks in claps Tracy on the back out of town? He hasn't been about half an hour," he said, and begins pumpin' his arm. It's around the theater since last "Suppose you come along back this Joe Parrott! Tracy tries to night. I know because I went out stage with me. I'll tell you what get rid of him but Parrott says lookin for him: The cops tried to I know and you can judge for he's got to see him private. Of pick him up and they couldn't course I know that means a touch flud him. Parrott blew. Probably

Then the little fellow gets sore. He asks Tracy for a joh and theater.

"But the little fellow doesn't

when he came in. We went on only a clinice that she'll even let a job. Well, Omaha isn't such a for the early show and afterward in the house." good place to be in the winter Tracy told me he was goin' to go work. Too cold. But Tracy finds for the second show. He said he And I think you have a way with a job. Washin' dishes! He works coulda't stand seein' Parrott the ladies." in a restaurant and lives in a around and he didn't really want to turn him over to the police. a fellow named Joe Parrott. This that's the last we saw of him.

"When it got near time for ne stepped from the cab. ing house with Tracy. He plays to go on again I called his apart-Tracy thinks he's good. Well, swer. We thought he was on his belt. they work up an act together and way and would be here any mingets them on in a local house and ever happened! As soon as I could Post," they go over. Then he gets them | get away I jumped into a cab and some dates out of town. After rode out to the Shelby Arms. I ushered them into a small recepwhile they land on a regular cir- guess you know the rest. couldn't get any answer when 1 maid was back. rang the bell or pounded on the

There was a pause and them Gainey suid. "I suppose you'te told the police all this?"

"I've fold them to find Joe Partott if they want the man who killed Tracy." Drugan said slowly. "He's the only enemy Tracy had in the world. But the police then and I've been with him ever have a lot of theories of their since. We played a couple of sea- lown. They've got this Dutehman -or whatever he is-to fail begot this offer to come to the cause of writing a crasy letter." State. Most of the boys in the There was sarcten in Drugan's orchestra live around here but I voice. "Tracy showed me that came with Fracy. Like that, we letter when it came," he went on, "an' laughed at it. He thought somebody was kiddin' him. What else could it mean? He'd never enough to raise two fingers of his heard of this Scurlach or his wife. Tracy thought it was just a

Gainey put in, "It might be a He leaned forward agoin, in- joke to him and be real enough

don't believe it," he said. "It He went on heatedly, "If realized what he'd done and got out as fast as he could travel!" Suddenly they heard a signal and Drugan jumped to his feet.

"I've pot to beat it." he said. "In three minutes we're due to go Gainey called, "I'll be around to see you later!" as the musician disappeared. Gainey turned to

Bannister who was on his feet, "Well, what do you think of it?" "You mean what do I think of

The other nodded. "I'd think more of it if I knew

"Oh., he's soher enough now!

Not such a good hoofer maybe about it and says he's worried he around and talk to him some more Banniater shook his head. -." Drugan paused significantly "Not me." he said. "I'd rather

Gainey acrewed his face into a sardonic expression. "You mean voice lowered and the husb gaged to: Let me remind you but six weeks later when they gave it emphasis. "Tracy saw, Denise Lang is 'quality folks." turn him loose he's broke, looks Parrott hanging around outside High society and all that. There's

"Come on." said Bannister. when you're broke and out of home and stay there until time "Let's make a try for it any how,

They made the 20-minute trip in a taxicab. The imposing Lang. "One night he gets talkin' with He went out the front way-and residence doomed before them. black and forbidding, as they

You go first." Gainey sugthe ukulele and sings a little and ment but there wasn't any an gested, and Bannister rang the "I'd like to see Miss Denise

I tion room. A moment later the "Miss Lang will see you," she

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Post-Season Game Strictly Forbidden

Athletic Association President Stands Pat Against Play-Off

NEWPORT, Ark .- To set himself right with that portion of the public ily and Miss Marie Stuart of Ozan that is clamoring for a post-season game to determine the high school family. football championship for 1933, Louis P. Mann of Newport, president of the Arkansas Athletic Association, Thurs- Sunday. day night gave his interpretation of the association rules which forbid post-season games.

Mr. Mann did not commit himself as to whether he favored or opposed the proposed play-off.

The association handbook says that the governing board, which is made up of one representative from each of the nearly 250 member schools, considers post-season games "unwise." It continues that "post-season games shall not be played by members of lhis association,'

stead County, Arkansas, on the first Quoting turther from the handbook, Monday in December, 1933, or on any Mr. Mann said that the rules provide day thereafter that said court is in session, for authority to sell all the that the Executive Committee, composed of the association president, secretary and treasurer and two members of said George Casey, or so much elected by the governing board, shall thereof as may be necessary, said have authority to "act" in the absence of the governing board, but its authority is limited. The rules say the of Hole, and being a part of the committee may "act" provided it does for a more particular description if you not alter any of the policies of the Southwest Quarter of the Northeast at once. Quarter (SW1/4 NE1/4) of Section 33. board.

Therefore, as Mr. Mann interprets in Township 12 South, Range 24 West, his section of the rules, the Executive in Hempstead County, Arkansas, and Committee has no authority to permit thereof reference is herein made to member schools to participate in post- his deeds to the same.

Green Laseter

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewallen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Autry Wil. on of Liberty Hill.

Mrs. Carl Ellis.

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Miss Louise Robertson has returned home after spending several days with friends of Blevins.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

he undersigned, as executor of the

estate of George Casey, deceased, will

apply to the Probate Court of Hemp-

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Collier and children spent Sunday with J. T. Cumbie and family.

The Commonwealth Building and Loan Association, a Corporation, of Mr. and Mrs. Ossle Stuart and fam-Little Rock, Arkansas Plaintiff spent Sunday with E. M. Stuart and C. Dodson et al . The defendants G. W. Dodson and Noien Lewallen was the dinner Ivory Dodson, his wife, and S. N. Dod-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collier son are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and Mr. and Mrs. Will Humphries and answer the complaint of the plaintiff family visited in Nashville Sunday. herein. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Fairchilds and Witness my hand and scal as clerk of

family spent Sunday with Mr. and said court on this 3rd day of November. 1933. DALE JONES (SEAL) Clerk

Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24.

NOTICE

To the Property Owners in Water Improvement District No. 1, and Sewer Improvement District No. 1, Hope,

The delinquent tax lists for said Districts have been turned over to O. lands and lots belonging to the estate A. Graves, attorney for said Districts, for collection, with instruction to file foreclosure suit against all property lands being situated on South Main on which all delinquent taxes have and South Walnut Streets in the city not been paid on or before December

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and Mrs. R. T. White.

day visitor in Little Rock.

Dr and Mrs. E. C. Rule. The guests were met at the door by J. M. Hous-

Houston, Mr and Mrs. Garrett Story

Graves, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule, Mr

Mamie Briant. Autumn colors were

the keynote of the decorations, and

the spacious parlors were very at-

tractive with autumn sprays, floor

baskets of gorgeous chrysanthemums,

roses and miniature astors. Different

members of the Missionary Society as-

sisited in entertaining the guests be-

fore they were invited into the din-

ing room by Mrs. W. G. Allison and

Mrs. L. W. Young where the autumn motif was still further observed in

the decorations, the beauty table was

with a mound of yellow chrysanthe-

fections. Presiding over the urns were

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. John

Arnold, they were assisted in serving

he guests by Misses Frances Patter-

son, Frances White, Mary Louise

Keith, Ida Mae Cannon, Marguerite

laylor, Cornelia Whitehurst, Mrs.

Johnny McCabe, Mrs. R. T. White and

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Orton and Mrs. M C. Methvis,

In celebration of his seventh birth-

day anniversary, Glenn Williams en-

on Thursday afternoon at his home on

East Second street. Attractive favors

were given and the decorations were

featured by a beautiful two-tiered

seven lighted pink candles. Follow-

As special compliment to Mis-

Mrs. Billy Duckett Miss Frances White

Miss Louise Hanegan, Miss Alice

Pritchard and Misses Alice and Eliz-

abeth Bernier. Miss McRae was pre-sented with a dainty gift.

colors, and the lovely gifts were pre-

sented in an original manner. De-licious refreshments were enjoyed at

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negroes in New York city.

London in a year,

A surprise miscellaneous

licious refreshments were served,

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The world stands out on either side. arrived Thursday for a visit with Mr. No wider than the beart is wide: Above the world is stretched the sky. No higher than the soul is high. The heart can push the sea and land Farther nway on either hand. The soul can split the sky in two And let the face of God shine through

—Selected. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Patterson of this city announce the marriage of their second daughter, Mary Elizabeth to ton, R. T. White, Earl O'Neal, Mrs Van Nelson Jansen of Texarkana, Texas. The wedding took place Sunand presented to the receiving line which included, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. day, November 19, at the home of the bride, with Rev. George F. . Strassner. Paster of Our Lady of Good Hope and Mrs R M Briant, Mr and Mrs. church officiating. Victor Cobb and Charles Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. Jim Miss Katherine Patterson were the Martindale. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. only attendants. The bride, who was Smyth, Mrs. George Ware and Miss given in marriage by her father, was becomingly gowned in a brown satin model, with accessories to match, and carried an arm bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums. Miss Patterson was dressed in green crepe, with matching accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Jansen are at home at 1501 Olive street, Texarkana, Texas, where Mr. Jansen is connected with the Minns Radio

Mrs. Jack Howard left Friday morning for Little Rock where she will laid in lace over gold cloth, centered spend the week-end with Mr. Howard.

Mrs. J. L. Lucas, he has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton for the past week, has refurned to her home in Morrilton,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson have as house guest, Mrs. Gibson's sister, Mrs. Ben Flora of Brinkley.

Mrs. R. A. Hearon of Dallas, Texas,

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ALICE WYNEKOOP

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One of his sweethearts, Priscilla Wittle, 23, pretty and red haired, also was questioned. She admitted keeping a midnight rendezvous with Earle Mrs. Frank R. Johnson was a Frion Monday, some 18 hours before his wife was slain, declared she was unaware of his married state and considered herself and Earle engaged. On Thursday evening in the church So far as his movements Tuesday parlors of the Eirst Methodist church concerned, Earle consulted a in which it resembles private busithe Womans Missionary Society held notebook and was able to establish an at home to meet the new pastor,

> was 100 miles or more from Chicago. Spent Night With Friend Wynekoop said that he and a friend Stanley Young, had spent the night of his date with Priscilla at the home George E. Q. Johnson, former United States attorney, and that they had left next day for the Southwest,

> United States attorney, Thursday afternoon gave Kansas City police an apparently substantial alibi to clear Wynekoop of the crime.

> At the approximate hour of Rheta's death, he said, he and Yynekoop were approaching Peora, or beyond it. Rheta was last seen alive about 3 p. m. Tuesday, and her body was discov. ered five or six hours later.

Stege's decision to put Earle in the lockup was provoked apparently by a challenge of the Wynckoop family's attorney, Frank Tyrell.

Crisis for France mums, flanked by tall crystal comports filled with salted nuts and conas Sarraut Falls

Third Premier Defeated in Attempt to Balance Budget

elections were played throughout the PARIS--(P)-Suddenly overthrown evening by Miss Frances Hays of Litin a surprise vote after scoring a temle Rock. Those calling outside of the porary victory in a test of confidence nembers of the church were Dr. and the government of Premier Albert Mrs. Thos. Brewster of the Presby-Sarraut succumbed Thursday night, terian church and Rev Rogers of the still battling for a sound franc and a balanced budget.

After four weeks of life the Sarraut Mrs. Ernest Wingfield had as guests government was defeated on a minor on Wednesday afternoon the members of the Wednesday bridge club at her amendment to its financial program. The Chamber of Deputies voted 321 home on North Pine street. High score against 247. A previous vital test vote favors went to Mrs. J. F. Gorin and nad given M. Sarraut a majority of Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp. Guests other 89. than the club members were Mrs Will

The Center majority group in the Chamber, which carlier had rallied to save the life of the cabinet, deserted when the premier, after an impassioned burst of oratory, showed weakness tertained a group of his young friends by conceding a change which previously he had refused.

Although admitting defeat was imminent, Sarraut made a passionate ap., peal to "save the franc from financial birthday cake, embosed in pink, with hemorrhage.

"This is the 23rd of November and ing an afternoon of indoor games, dethe budget is not even statred," M. Sarraut pleaded. "The financial hemorrhage continues. Bonds are going down. Treasury bonds are not renew-

Bertha McRae, a popular bride-elect, Misses Alice and Elizabeth Bernier His was the third cabinet in succescourse luncheon Friday at the New Capital hotel. The luncheon table was perfectly appointed and for the luncheon table was some distribution of the luncheon table was some distribution. perfectly appointed and for its central fore beginning its work, immediately ornment a handsome floral mound drew up a formal resignation which white chrysanthemums, flanked by will be presented to President LeBrun crystal holders, in which burned green shortly.

tapers emphasizing the color scheme of white and green. The honoree's place white and green. The honoree's place W. G. Dudney, Civil of white chrysanthemums, the place cards observed the bridal motif and War Veteran, Dies bore the names of Mrs. Dorsey McRac, Miss Elizabeth Middlebrooks, Miss

Eleanor Foster, Mrs. Bennie Shipp. Succumbs at 88—Had Lived in Hempstead Since 1880

W. G. Dudney, 88, conferedate solshower dier, died Friday at his home six was tendered Mrs. Orville Oglesby miles west of Hope. He had lived in who was until recently Miss Gladys Hempstead county since 1880, moving Ellis, on Friday evening in the rest here from Magnolia. room of the telephone office, with the

Mr. Dudney was born in Tennessee, telephone girls as hosts. The room was beautifully decorated in autumn moving to Arkansas with his parents at the age of four and settling in a remote section near Magnolia, Columbia county.

Funeral services will be held from his home at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial will be in Bright Star cemetery. The Rev. John G. Reese

will conduct the services. Mr. Dudney was the father of II

His widow survives, five sons, Ira B. and Oscar of Hope; Sandefur and K. G. of Washington; and John of Amarillo, Texas.One brother, E. L. Dudney of Magnolia, Several stepchildren and grand children also sur-



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GRAVES OUTLINES

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longs to the state instend of the dis-Mr. Graves said that the wisdom of making any sweeping change in the present coluentional system at this time might be open to challenge, be cause of uncertain economic condi tions. The present system is suffering mainly from a lack of money, not lack of organization, he declared-

ness. He said that educational authtat at the time of Rheta's death he thorities pointed to the state's system as a model, only as late as two years igo-but tax revenues since then have rustically declined. Where additional tax revenues vould be found for the future is the

problem before the citizens, he de-Property cannot stand any ncrease; but there are possibilities in sales tax or a broadening state inome tax, he concluded.

Mr. Graves was introduced by L Carter Johnson, of the program com-Dale McGee, Malvern Rotarian, was

Another Warrant Is Issued for Shiver

Following his conviction Monday in municipal court on charges of violating a section of the plumbing ordinance, information was filed Thursday with the municipal clerk for the arrest of Harry Shiver on another

The warrant charges Shiver with doing plumbing work on a "certain ouse" on Division street without obaining a permit from the city plumbing inspector In court Monday Shiver was fined

\$10 and costs for plumbing work in the residence of Dr. G. E. Cannon without obtaining a permit. Information against Shiver was filed by City Attorney W. S. Atkins.

Reddies, Tigers to **Meet Turkey Day**

Classic Battle Promised This Year by Arkadelphia Colleges

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. -- The two ighest scoring college football teams in Arkansas will clash here Thanksgiving day when Henderson and Ouachita play their annual classic on Williams Field. Furthermore, the two tightest defensive teams in the state are the same pair of intra-city rivals.

Henderson in seven games has scored 169 points to apponents' 34. Guachita has counted 103 points to opponents' 22. Now, in the case of Henderson, 26 of the 34 points were made by Centenary, a team that has shown consistently as much strength as the best of the Southwestern conference | General Theaters Equipment, Inc., for teams. The only other touchdown against the Reddies, strange as it may seem; was made by the tail-enders: State Teachers, who were beated 54 to 6. The College of the Ozarks got we points on a safety.

Ouachita opened the season in a scoreless tie with Monticello Aggies which found the Ouachita defense so ight that not a first down was regstered. Since that opening game no team has made more than six first downs on the Tigers. On the other hand, Ouachita is second only to Henderson in scoring results. Among the ovan assistant to the attorney general victims of Ouachita are: Arkansas at the time the department passed on Tech, heaten 14 to 7; Jonesboro Aggies defeated 34 to 6; State Teachers beat- general by President Hoover "but a en 34 to 0; and Magonlin Aggies, de- man from somewhere in Minnesota

feated 14.to 0; Heriderson has shown one of the nost brilliant football teams in the entire history of Arkansas collegiate

also a star team, having demonstrated fine co-ordination and morale Ounchita has been an un-and-down team, possessed with a lot of individual power and plenty of good line and backfield reserve. For a quarter, sometimes nearly a half, the Tigers have showed an irresistible punch to

march for touchdowns.

competition. A team of stars, it is

Quachita is perhaps the most underrated team in the state. Judged by its worst performances, the team no match for Henderson. But regarded by its best played games it is good enough to give the Reddies an awful scrap here on Thanksgiving Day. And since the morale of the Tigers is much better than it has been they will be in there with a world of fight against their time-honored rivals November 30. By winning, Henderson can estab-

lish itself as undiputed state champions, without the loss of a game for two seasons in a row. Among the Reddies are at leats eight men who will get much consideration for the all-state team. At the peak of consideration are: Duke Wells, N. Hardman, Fletcher Harrison and Raymond Davis of the backfield. Of the line, it is hard to eliminate any of the fol-lowing men: Meabows and Buckley, tackles; Fhillips and Richardson guards; Slack and Means, ends; and Wilson, center.

Quachita has two very powerful line men, namely, Clarence Bell and John Floyd, center and tackle, respectively. At the guards are two stellar performers in Moselcy and Buster Holcomb. At another tackle is Elledge and on the ends are Sheffield, Woodell, Sewell, and Nutt. Quachita has star backs in Chaney, Leslie, Winburn, and Luckins. Floyd and Bell of the line and Leslie of the backfield were last year all-state selections

The football fans who journey here on Turkey Day will see not only two good football teams in a hard fought, well played game, but any number of individual performers of brilliance and olor. The game begins at 2 o'clock.

Grabbing of Fox Film Co. Described

Bankers Got Justice Dept. to Reverse Ruling, and Put Fox in Hole

WASHINGTON--(AP)-William Fox novie magnate who retired in 1930 when forced to sell control of his vast film and theater holdings, described what he called his own tragedy, in the 1929 market crash for senate investigators Thursday, mentioning former President Hoover and some of the nation's leading bankers. "I was forced into a contract with

\$15,000,000 and other considerations, Fox said. "I had no choice. My only alternative was to sell but." At the time of the sale, Fox said, he owed around \$93,000,000, including \$73,000,000 for Loew shares and \$20,-

000,000 for investments in a British movie firm named Gaumont. "We used any money we could lay our hands on," he said, "to acquire the Loew shares after getting an option from the Justice Department that this would not conflict with the Clayton

He said he expected William J. Don-

For Murder



Charged with murder of Francis J. M. Grace, retired shipping magnate, by whom she had been employed, Mrs. Frieda Wilhelma Wertz, 43, war-time nurse, is shown here in the courtroom during her trial in Santa Cruz, Calif. In an alleged confession made in September, after the shooting, Mrs. Wertz said she had planned the crime for months.

was brought down." He meant Wil "Mitchell unfortunately didn't know bout our arrangement," he said, add

ing he learned that the new adminisration was hostile to the Loew purchase, which already had taken place. "I had innocently borrowed large sums of money to buy the stock and had no way to pay for it," he continued. "If anyone wants to know how fast a year passes by just let him make a note for a year. "I was told by a friend there was



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Gold Medal Flour—24	1/2 can 25c lb. \$1.04	CE.	nberries—fresh—2 lbs. TTUCE—large head LERY—nice crisp stalk atoes—No. 1 Red—10 lb	50
SPARKLE GELATIN	-5 oz pkg. asso	rte	d flavors—package	5c
Dressed Poultry			SPECIALS	<u></u>

MARKET SPECIALS— Oysters DECKERS TALL KORN SLICED BACON 17c STEAK OR ROAST lbs. 15c

Pork Chops-2 lbs 25c Dry Salt MEAT-lb Ground Loaf Meat-2 LLbs 15c | Peanut Butter WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDED SPECIALS

Nurse on Trial might be able to lielp." He said he conferred with Huston and Burne, whom he had hired as fiveyers, and him about the matter." He said he saw the president "at a White House

"The president told me I didn't need any intermediaries such as Huston, that all I nieded to do was to send, my attorney to the Department of Justice if my story was true."

Rocky Mound

Bro. D. O. Silvey delivered an en ertaining sermon to a large and attentative crowd here Sunday night he will preach for us again the third Sun day at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school here Sunday was wel attended Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pickard, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meser of

New Hope, Mrs. L. J. Purtle and son, Jessie of Bluff Springs is visiting relatives here

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard visited Mrs Claud Sutton of Hope Tuesday. The Blevins family and Mr. and Mrs. Toward of Hope, entertained the eople of this community with a muscal program Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Steed was the unday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

FROGS WANTED FOR CASH ALL SIZES, ANY QUANTITY

. H. Mitchell

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Miss Norche Febers and day afternoon with Mrs Males Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frid. Mrs. Lee Dillard of Rose at church here Sunday night.

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For the football game and other mid-winter sports occasions.

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California GRAPES, 2 lbs... Campbell's Tomato 5C SALMON JUIČE, can ...

CRANBERRIES 25C 2 pounds ... 25c Chum—2 cans.

Coffee, lb pkg...

15c

PINEAPPLE Raisins, 15 oz pkg DelMonte Crushed, can Dry Salt MEAT GOOD AND STREAKD-LL. 712 C

BROOMS Good Weight and Fine Quality-Each No. 2 cans--2 cans Red and Gold" Try It

Pumpkin, big can 10c DelMonte 'Melba Halves' Peaches, can **BLANTON'S**

Sandwich Spread—pint jar 15c Peanut Butter—quart jar 25c

'Shawnee's Best''-Buy the Best

FLOUR 48 lb sack \$1.79 4 Pound Carton...

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8 Pound Bucket... COME IN—"LET'S TRADE"

-MARKET SPECIALS-Jones Dairy Farm Sausage 1 Lb Cartons

BULK Or LINKS.

BEEF ROAST 3 lbs 25c **BEEF STEAK**

10c PICNIC HAMS 50c SWIFT'S CIRCLE "S"-Each

Spare Ribs, lb.10c | Chitterlings, lb. Dressed Buffalo, lb...10c Slab Bacon, lb. .. 15c | Brick Chili, lb. 121/2c Sausage-2 lbs.

S-S-T- AT GUY

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By MARTIN

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48 Go on (music).

45 And.

Rent It! Buy It!

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FOR RENT—Five-room house with garage, 512 West Division street. Call 166.

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Good sorghum syrup 40c gallon, W. H. Gaines. 603 S. Hervey if Sash-Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co

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Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co Schaffer fountain pen. Probably it front of Cox Drug store, or Joe. B. Greene's. Sentimental value. Reward. Phone 177. M. M. Smyth.

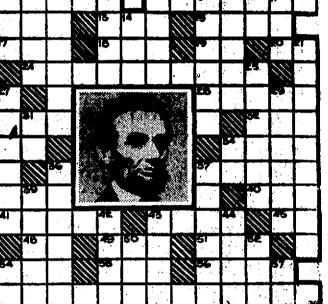
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VERTICAL

2 Before Christ

4 Vigilant.

6 Spar.

Find It!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Wallace R. Rogers, Pastor

The membership of the First Baptist church will make their pledges to the financial support of the church for the coming year on Sunday morning. It is the desire of the deacons of the church that the members come to the church any time Saturday or Sunday until noon and make their pledge. Already many have done so, and those who do not do so will be visited by a committee from the church to secure the pledge.

An Every Member Canvass committee of approxivately 60 men and women met at the church for supper on Thursday night and divided the membership into groups to be handled by eight teams. These teams will visit all who have not made a pledge by Sunday noon, and will try to complete the task by 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Male Chorus of the First Baptist church will sing their first program of sacred music on Sunday evening at 7:30. This group of men, un-der the leadership of Mrs. J. C. Carl-ton, will render the following program:

Prelude-Schubert's Serenade. Invocation.

Hymn-Coronation. Chorus—Heaven's Radio, Gerber. Quintet-Am 1 a Soldier of the Cross, Adams.

Offertory-Going Home, Dvorak. Quaret-Crossing the Bar, Adams. Sermon-Rev. Wallace R. Rogers. Septet-Seek Ye the Lord, Roberts. Solo--(Selected) Claude Taylor. Chorus Jesus Savior Pilot Me

Benediction-Single Amen. Pianist—Mrs. J. C. Carlton. Xylaphonist—Mr. Charles Fox.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. At the 11 o'clock hour Dr. Chester will preach the sermon. Dr. Chester is well known in this church community and throughout our whole church having served our church many years as Executive Secretary of Foreign Missions. We are glad to have Dr.

Chester with us. Young Peoples Meeting 6:30. Evening service 7:30. Wid-week worship Wednesday 7:30. Thos. Brewster.

Sheppard

James Cornelius will be able to start pack to school very soon.

Mrs. Pearl Cornelius made a busi

nes trip to Hope Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gilbert and children spent Saturday night with is parents, near Fulton.

Mr. Cunningham of Ashdown, is visiting his daughters here, Mrs. Tompia Gilbert and Miss Ophelia Cunning-

Miss Ophelia Cunningnam and her father were dinner guests of W. L. Cornelius and family Sunday. Christeen Cornelius spent Friday

ight with the Misses Mardens. Lucille Cornelius spent Saturday night with Ophelia Cunningham.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Tuesday.

If the 71 judges of the Great Sanhed. rin, supreme Hebrew tribunal, rendered a quick and unanimous verdict of guilty, the defendant was acquitted because it was believed that such a decision showed either conspiracy or a ack of calm deliberation.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE A DOCTOR OF ARGUING ABOUT YOUR ARTS AND SCIENCE, CLEANING UP A DAFFY INVENTIONS ~ I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF IT! BASEMENT ! you two windy wizards MA TAHW ! WAT AN CAN COMBINE YOUR TALENTS TO CLEAN UP THE CELLAR! INCONGRUITY, AND NO READING OLD EE-GAD ! magazines ~ or I'll STEAM DOWN THERE WITH THIS BROOM HANDLE. THIS IS TH AND LARRUP THE BOTH FIRST TIME OF YOU INTO A PAIR OF I'VE GONE BOOK-ENDS FOR THE DOWN STEPS MAGAZINES (AFTER A WALLOP ~ USUALLY GO UP EM, INTO TH' PADDY WAGON.

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A WAY OUT OF THIS = 11-24

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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GET! A LITTLE DINO

FOR A PET!

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BUT , BY JOVE ! IT MAKES

WAY GWENDOLYN . THE

LITTLE WHIPPER SNAPPER

MY BLOOD BOIL , THE

ALLEY OOP

HEY.

FOOZY.

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OUT OUR WAY

SAY- I LEFT YOU

SO YOU WOULDN'T GIT HURT. NOW WHUT'RE YOU DOIN' WITH IT, STUCK UP

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Talking Things Over!

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THIS 15 YEAH, NOW THAT GETTIN' COMPLICATED! WE'RE ON TH' OTHER WE START LOOKIN' FOR DINNY, 50 SIDE, WE GOTTA SPOT WE CAN GO GET TH' QUEEN A PET! HIS SCALY HIDE! NOW WE GOT TH' PET; WE STILL GOTTA FIND DINNY, SO WE CAN GET TH' PET TO HER! WOTTA MESS!

Worse Off Than Ever OKAY! WE'LL IM READY! HEAD INTO THE LET'S GET JUNGLE HERE! HE GOIN! MUST BE AROUND, SOMEWHERE

AND DOES THAT

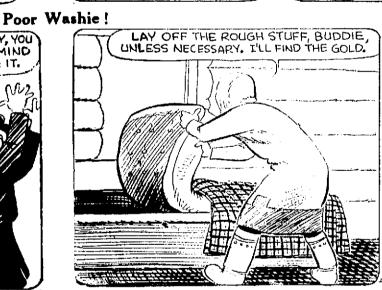
UP !!! SHE IS

BURN GWENDOLYN

SIMPLY FURIOUS

By HAMLIN WELL, JUMPIN' HEY! WE CRABS AN'A FROG HAINT CROSSED TH' OR TWO! NOW, WHAT RIVER! WE'RE ON AN TH' HECK ARE WE ISLAND, OUT IN TH'

WASH TUBBS OH, HO! YOU WONT, EH? WHY, YOU SAWED-OFF RAT, I GOT A MIND I WON'T COME ACROSS TELL YER GOLD HID?





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SHADYSIDE

WILD!

THERE'S MORE TO ALL

DROPS BACK AND CALMLY CONSIDERS THINGS. STRIKES HARD AND FAST !! SIX MINUTES HIS MITTS, LEFT TO GO. - SCORE -KINGSTON 20 SHADYSIDE 7 THE STANDS ARE

BUT WE FEEL THAT

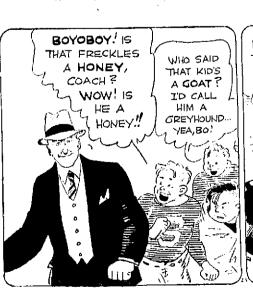
JIMMIE NEEDS OUR

OUT OF A TRICKY FORMATION, RED WHEELS,



Sounds Fishy!

RED DEFTLY DELIBERATELY KICKS THE EXTRA POINT - SCORE-KINGSTON 20 SHADYSIDE 14 WHAT GAME





THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

THIS THAN YOU THINK, GLADYS SOMEONE'S AFTER JIMME, PROTECTION, RIGHT AND MY ADVICE IS, THAT YOU NOW, MORE THAN EVER TAKE HIM BACK TO THE WELFARE

BUT, TO AVOID TROUBLE FOR YOURSELF HEVER CAUSES ANY TROUBLE IT'S THE WISE THING TO DO



